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Community groups receive grants

A total of \$53,380 in Community Recreation and Cultural grants were presented to various groups last Thursday night by MLA John Drobot.

The largest share, in the amount of \$25,430, went to the Town of Elk Point for its various community recreational services. Mayor Ed Buck accepted the cheque from Mr. Drobot.

Other groups benefitting from the grant program, along with the names of those accepting, are as follows: King George Community Hall Association, Louis Zarowny; Elk Point and District Agricultural Society, Glenn Flanders; F.G. Miller High School, Bob Tredger; Elk Point Ukrainian Dance Club, Marie Buck; Elk Point and District Gun Club, Dennis

Jasinsky; Elk Point Elks Community Service Society, Albert Boratynec; Elk Point Lioness Club, Karen Reed; Elk Point Curling Club, Bill Currey; Lindbergh Recreation Association, Debbie Lawrence; Elk Point Golf and Country Club, Ed Soldan; Frog Lake Community Society, Virginia Kinch; Heinsburg Community Club, Doris Wilson; and Ferguson Flats Community Association, Ellen Seward.

Mr. Drobot was pleased with the excellent turnout of group representatives on such a cold evening, and would like to thank all of them for attending.

Our thanks to Mrs. Gladys Drobot for standing in with the camera — her efforts are much appreciated.



GRANT RECIPIENTS — From groups in and around the Elk Point and Heinsburg areas received financial aid for their organizations Thursday night, as

MLA John Drobot (front row, left) doled out the community recreation and cultural grants. Photo by Gladys Drobot.

Rural concerns addressed at forum

More than 100 persons representing provincial government agencies, oil companies, and municipal bodies met in Elk Point Monday to conduct a workshop on the short and long-term implications of oil sands development as it pertains to rural municipalities.

Sponsored by the Advisory Committee on Heavy Oil and Oil Sands Development, the day-long meeting featured closed workshops where groups met to identify problems associated with the oil patch and rural communities and then in presenta-

tions, suggested recommendations to counteract these problems.

St. Paul County Councillor Bob Smith, whose group discussed waste disposal, said the group recommended that oil companies continue the practice of oiling dirt roads as an effective means of dust control.

In regard to garbage disposal, Smith said incinerators would work best for disposing non-oil wastes on company sites, while regional landfill sites—when they are established—could be used

for non-combustible materials.

Kirk Andries, of Alberta Energy and Natural Resources, represented a group which discussed the issue of communications between industry, regional bodies (such as the ERCB) and local governments.

In his presentation, Andries recommended that municipalities should prepare an information requirements list, the ERCB should act as an intermediary, and municipalities should be more

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Merchants unveil Christmas plans

Plans for a large Christmas promotion by Elk Point's retail merchants were unveiled at last Wednesday's meeting of the Chamber of Commerce.

A surprisingly large number of businesses plan to take part in the promotion, which will involve in-store draws in many cases, as well as the major draws for large-value shopping vouchers redeemable at the par-

ticipating businesses.

The promotion will start early in December, with the draws to be made approximately December 20. No extended shopping hours have been announced as yet.

The Chamber voted to host their annual Christmas lighting and decorating contest, with prizes of \$25, \$15, and \$10 in both business and residential categories. A committee to judge the entries

will be appointed later.

Also in the pre-Christmas vein, Gail Kozicky of Lakeland College suggested that an Anti-Shoplifting seminar could be held if sufficient interest is shown. Anyone interested could contact Gail at the Further Ed. / Lakeland College office.

Special guest speaker at Wednesday's meeting was Heather Demchuk, monitor of the LEARN Program for

adult literacy, offered through Lakeland College. Ms. Demchuk recently extended the program to cover the Elk Point area, where she says it is now "needed more than ever".

The monitor will spend at least one day per month in Elk Point, as she gets the program underway. She told the Chamber that prospective students need to be 17 years of age or older, and be willing to

spend 3 to 5 hours per week on improving their literacy standards. No fees are charged except for a refundable \$10 book deposit. The confidentiality of the students is respected.

Ms. Demchuk noted that to make the program a success in the area, more volunteer tutors will be needed. Anyone interested in the program, either as a tutor or student, may call the College office.

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Rural concerns discussed

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responsible for seeking information from individual operators.

Bob Scarborough, vice-president of Dome Petroleum Ltd., headed a group looking into individual and special interest groups and the issue of oil company compensation for such groups.

He said in the northern area of the province, such problems are minimal, however, in an area such as Elk Point, it is a major issue as "each individual relishes his land to various degrees."

He said owners of nearby land not directly impacted by oil company drilling complain of problems of noise, odor, and dust, although he stressed it is difficult to develop a formula to compensate such land owners, and what's more, questioned if there should be compensation offered in the first place.

"Basically, there is no compensation in this area, and I don't think there should be," he said.

"I think there is a definite onus on the operator to immediately react to any complaints and solve those particular annoyances, and certainly, there is a necessary back-up of environment agencies that see this is being done . . . I feel the noise potentials, odors, and all of that is already very well monitored."

Darwin Burak, a councilor for the M. D. of Bonnyville, represented a group that looked at the issue of road use.

Burak said the three main problems in regard to rural road use was truck routes being ignored, insufficient road maintenance funding, and unsafe roads (due to dust conditions).

Burak suggested possible solutions to trucks disobeying truck routes could include

new traffic by-laws, seasonal stockpiling, and a greater policing of routes.

A possible solution to inadequate road funding maintenance, Burak argued, would be to conduct formal impact resource studies and derive funds by taxing oil companies to be used for road repairs.

And in regard to the dust problem, Burak suggested companies would do well to continue their oiling of roads, truckers should drive with their headlights on, and formal traffic assessments for road improvements should be conducted.

"If all of these things were followed, it would not totally help our road situation but it surely to God would help," he said.

Gordon Lambert of Esso, headed a group on the need for comprehensive planning.

His group's recommendations included having oil companies and municipalities form a liaison committee at an early date; establishing a list of contact persons who would serve as the focal points for communications with industry and provincial government officials; forming a committee of individuals, municipalities, and government agencies; and lastly, establishing a government coordinator to gather information on all existing projects.

Lastly, Betty Duckett, a municipal planner for I.D. No. 18, represented a group looking at water management and other environmental concerns.

While she said water quality issues are important as everyone depends on a clean water supply, Duckett stressed the need for a comprehensive plan regarding all environmental issues.

"I as a planner find it very

difficult to be able to work with applications that come on my desk when you haven't got a plan," she said. "Planning and communication has to be there."

MLA Bud Miller, who served as chairman of the Advisory Committee on Heavy Oil and Oil Sands Development, said he was pleased with the meeting, noting that "many of the recommendations suggested are already being put into place."

Grey Cup pool winners

Elk Point B.P.O. Elks Lodge has announced the winners of their 1985 Grey Cup Pool.

Lawrence Bykowsky of Derwent had the correct first quarter score, with Jane Dikeman of St. Paul holding the half-time score and Peter Giesbrecht of Barrehead the third quarter score. Each of the above three will receive \$50.

Gordon Stanley of Frog Lake was the big winner of the day, receiving \$125 for his ticket with the West 37, East 24 final score!

Congratulations to all!

Corby Cup playdowns

Elk Point B.P.O. Elks Lodge hosted this zone's Corby Cup Playdowns Saturday, with lodges from Mannville and Myrnam also taking part.

In the Senior category, the Mannville rink took top honors. Len Manz, Charlie Blackferd, Ed Eschak and Morris Manz defeated both the Elk Point and Myrnam Seniors to earn the right to go on to the next playoff level.

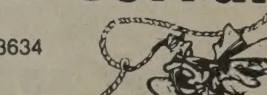
Dennis Machney, Orest Krywiak, Terry Fodchuk and Richard Lorenson of the Myrnam Elks Lodge defeated Elk Point rinkmates Dave Yake, Allan Berg, Paul Ewasuiuk and Don Brooker in an extra end in their final game to win their playoff spot. The next round of playoffs will be held in Irma, Alberta.

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Elks, Warriors split week's hockey wins

Elk Point Elks went down to a crushing 15-11 defeat when they visited the Saddle Lake Warriors last Thursday, but made good use of their home team advantage to defeat the Warriors 7-5 on their Friday night game in Elk Point.

Both goalies were in fine form Friday night, keeping the game scoreless until midway through the first period. Saddle Lake opened the scoring with Doug up by the end of the period.

Wheeler taking advantage of a power play situation, off assists by Dennis Moosewah and Vince Kakum.

The Elks tied the game two minutes later, with Greg Dyck scoring off an assist by Wayne Youngchief. Kerry Loughran gave the Elks their second goal, assisted by Murray, Cochrane and Gary Youngchief, but an unassisted goal by Anthony Houle of the Warriors tied it all

The second period's lone goal was scored by Vic Stepa, assisted by Ernie Poulin and Gary Youngchief, to put the Elks back in the lead.

The lead increased early in the third period with a fast pair of goals. Kerry Loughran scored his second of the evening, unassisted, just over a minute into the period, while Murray Cochrane was assisted by Kerry Loughran and Gary Youngchief

some three minutes later.

Saddle Lake's valiant attempt to catch up, in the form of a goal by Vince Kakum, assisted by Dennis Moosewah was squashed by an answering goal from the Elks' Ernie Poulin, assisted by Willie Lesyk. The Warriors replied with the third goal in less than two minutes, Dennis Moosewah scoring off assists by Doug Wheeler and Ferlin McGilvery.

The scoring rush then came to an abrupt stop for a full half period, although shots on both goals came thick and fast. Bob Hiscock of the Warriors scored with 1:47 left on the clock, while

Ernie Poulin of the Elks fired in the final goal of the game with a mere 9 seconds left, both final goals unassisted.

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Council plans treatment plant

Elk Point Town Council spent a good portion of Monday's meeting on an in-depth study of various construction methods for the enlarged water treatment plant.

The Town's new Superintendent of Public Works, Ron Fraess, and Ron Chrapko of Cicon Engineering were involved in the discussion of the pros and cons of concrete block versus metal construction. Council later voted to go ahead with construction of a separate 46 by 84 foot steel building with a sloped roof, at a cost of \$245,000.

Funding has been approved for the project.

Work on the water supply line ground to a halt last Thursday in the wake of severe weather conditions. The line was supposed to be completed by the end of November, but work will not resume until weather permits.

Vacancies on two Town Boards were filled, with an application from Mrs. Judith Bilak approved for the FCSS Board post and an application by Lawrence Pidluzny approved for the Regional Recreation Board.

The Town's PEP positions were discussed, with Council authorizing an increase in salary to \$7.60 for the public works position, and the administration position to be offered to the Library Board.

Christmas hours for Town staff were set. The Town Office will close at 2:30 p.m. on Tuesday, December 24, and will remain closed until Monday, December 30. The office will also be closed January 1, 1986.

A "long and frank discussion" with the Fire Department by Councillor Bruce Kleeberger resulted in material for another long discussion by Council. The fire protection agreement with the County, the problem of oil patch fires outside the County, the fire phone, future purchase of "Jaws of Life" and an upcoming Hydrogen Sulphide course were mentioned. More firefighters are still needed, Kleeberger reported.

The cost of hauling water versus the cost of drilling a well at the airport was discussed, with plans to look into drilling prices in the very near future evolving from the discussion.

The Town voted to reduce the security held on the Borger residential subdivision by \$92,000 now that the water and sewer servicing and surface improvements are complete on Phase I and II. Streets, curbs, gutters, and sidewalks are still to be completed.

Borger is also contemplating purchase of a parcel in the North Subdivision, and has asked for further information on the collector road and storm sewers in that area.

Council voted to advise Alberta Transportation that they will not require a service road along the redeveloped Highway 41. They will, however, endeavor to limit the number of access points to the highway.

A bylaw setting out the operation, regulation and control of the municipal library was given all three readings at the close of Monday's meeting.

Heinsburg bingo

Wed. Nov. 20/85

Albert Delorme - \$25; Ed Radish - \$10; Walter Carter - \$15; Thelma Sharkey - \$20; Elaine Paneyah - \$25; Margaret West - \$15; Helen Cross - \$15; Paul Belly - \$16.50; Charles Quinney - \$16.50; Ellen Smith - \$33; Debbie Ballas - \$16.50; George Botting - \$16.50; Mrs. Timanson - \$33; Joyce Nychporuk - \$11; Alex Gladue - \$11; Jean Moyah - \$11; Marion Pearce - \$2; Edgar Durocher - \$2; Kay Hyatt - \$2; Ruby Quinney - \$2; Trudy Nelson - \$2; Marlene Smith - \$2; James Fryngpan - \$15; Rose Durocher - \$20; James Fryngpan - \$25; Art Fortin - \$30; Pete Waskahat - \$47.50; Mrs. Whitstone - \$47.50; Metro Buksa - \$319; Joan Belshem - \$37.50; Mrs. Carter - \$37.50; Marion Pearce - \$73; Carol Hines - \$37.50; David Deschamps - \$37.50; Ernestine Dion - \$73; Freda Quinney - \$73.

Correction

In the November 20 Review "Pioneer Circle Report" it was stated that Treasurer Erika Bender has three books to balance. The three should read Bingo, Savings and Regular accounts. Mrs. Lill Sass looks after the New Horizon Funds for the club. Sorry.

I. Magnusson

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An editorial in a neighboring paper, which in effect tells that area's merchants to pull up their socks and get back in the race, confirms that shoppers are straying afield to get their needs, "even in Elk Point," against the long-standing tradition.

To us, in our growing town, this is good news. We will be pleased to have shoppers coming in from the other areas to fill their needs, and feel confident that once they have shopped Elk Point, they will be back again.

This can only be a welcome boost to our retail economy, and lead to even more expansion and further self-sufficiency for Elk Point.

Who knows? Perhaps some day, we will not have to go to other towns for any of our needs, such as farm machinery and it's parts.

A pity? Not quite!

Anti Freezing

Now that winter has unleashed its first unseasonable blasts, our thoughts have turned to the primary activity of keeping warm.

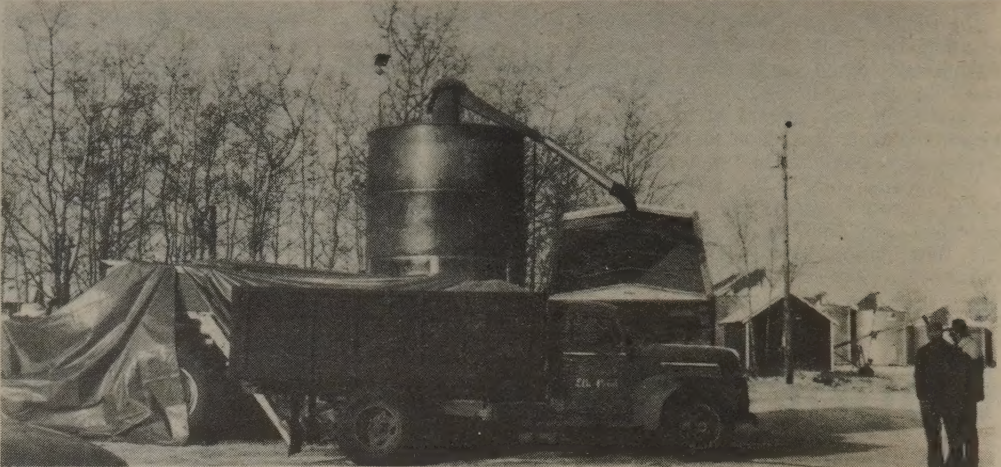
School bus policies have been advertised, advising parents that their children will not be picked up if they are not properly dressed for the weather. The guidelines they suggest are only commonsense, and it would be sensible for all of those venturing out on foot or in vehicles to follow them.

Toques are not beautiful. They squash your hairdo. And overshoes / snowboots

galoshes are simply not "cool". Nor, however, are they cold, permitting one's extremities to freeze. Frozen ears and toes are not pretty either, and have been known to turn black and fall off. At best, they hurt violently.

What we need is a famous designer to bring in "the Arctic look" - with big furry hoods, big furry mittens, and fat, warm boots, with tasteful accessories such as scarves, earmuffs, and furlined shoelaces.

Then we could be "cool" and warm, all at the same time!



THIS IS THE TASK FACING MANY FARMERS THIS FALL — As hundreds of thousands of bushels of grain go through the driers, at a cost of around 30c a bushel, effectively reducing profits to a bare minimum. This is Steve Ference's drier, busy on Mike Habiak's farm north of Elk Point after a long session of drying at home. Without adequate drying, a lot of grain will spoil in the bins. Farmers will be checking often. I. Magnusson

Getting to town...

By Irene Magnusson

And getting home again - it seems to be a problem. In all the years I've traveled down the lousy stretch of road which extends for about a half-mile west of Elk Point, I have seldom seen it in good repair. It has been lumpy, bumpy, rocky, muddy, full of snow, or slick with ice. The waters of spring run across it, rocks work their way to the surface hours after it has been maintained.

Lately the powers that be have taken to digging it up and packing it down again - for their own purposes, not for the traveler. So I'm used to it being a lousy road. My thoughts were that it could get no worse, so I have tried to adjust myself to it. But I was wrong.

It can and has got worse. Last fall, after installing a half-dozen or so manhole covers - presumably to cover some manholes set about six inches below

the surface of the road, they then spread some hard-pan around, full of holes and wrinkles, being careful not to cover the manhole covers. This so no loose dirt could inadvertently work its way into the deadly dimples of the road, and perhaps gradually fill them up.

Now in order to reach town, we have to maneuver over this hard, lumpy stretch, and at the same time dodge those inset holes in the center of a narrow and very rough road. There is an added hazard, once we reach the edge of town, of running into a mound of frozen earth which protrudes into the roadway.

And this just covers the problems of getting in to town. Getting home in one piece can be a problem, too. Here I am referring to the sidewalks after a snowfall.

I wonder the business people think so little of their customers' safety, that they don't clear the snow off their stretch of sidewalk. Walking from one shop

to another can be dangerous.

I know. And I'm sure I'm not the only one who has taken skin off a kneecap by slipping down as we cautiously pick our way over the icy sidewalk. This does nothing for our dignity, either, if we spill an armful of purchases down into the slops and ice.

It's probable nothing can be done about the rough road until spring, and even then not, unless there is a desire to do so. But the sidewalks are an ongoing thing; snow falls all winter.

I have heard that residents of Edmonton are fined \$25 if they fail to clear the snow off their sidewalks - and that is for residential lots. Possibly a good deal more, for leaving store fronts full of snow. If this job doesn't get done voluntarily, why not use a little by-law threat?

A whole lot of your customers are older people, who cannot safely withstand a sudden fall onto icy cement. Give us a break, eh? And I don't mean a leg.

Letter to the editor

Greetings of the season

Dear Friends and Loved ones,

Time again to wish you Peace, Contentment, Good will and God's Best for this very Special time of year. Our Greetings are coming just a bit early as we want to let you know our change in address back to Vermilion. Due to changes in Ted's office and two C.A.'s leaving it has meant our return to Vermilion. The Church work here was going very slowly and there are numerous churches in Wainwright so the Home Missions Board felt it was best at this time to close to work down. Our last service was on Thanksgiving Sunday. Two of the families we had worshipping with us will be moving in the next short time and that just left two ladies who have found other churches to worship in. The Lord must have known we would be moving back as our house in Vermilion had not sold so we have our old home. We know he does all things well although at times we don't understand all the details.

My dad passed away last January. He had had a good life of 82 and was ready to meet his Lord. Mom has found the separation hard, after 57 years together parting is not easy. She was ill in May in hospital for about 3 weeks and then we brought her with us for about 6 weeks to recuperate. She had been staying in her own home in Red Deer with the help of Home Care and neighbors and is doing fairly well. She plans on going out to Duncan to spend a month or so with my sister Doris and family

over the Christmas Season. An added attraction out there are her two new twin great grand daughters.

Our family all keep well and busy, Lorna and Todd were married June 1 in Saskatoon they are living in Moose Jaw where Todd is farming and Lorna is working full time at the Union Hospital in Moose Jaw. Carol and Brent are still in North Battleford and busy with work and other activities. Allan completed his courses in carpentry in April and in Sept. had completed his hours so is now a Carpenter Journeyman. He has been working full time plus in Wainwright. Brian moved home in July to work here in Wainwright, he was with a group home for awhile but became very frustrated with the working conditions so is marking time working at Baaco Pizza and fully enjoying it. His cocker spaniel dogs had pups just before he moved so we had a lively household for awhile until the pups sold.

The Health Unit where I have been working in Home Care Nursing has been on strike since April of this year, we are hoping things will get settled one of these days soon. However, I did start work at the Auxiliary Hospital in May and worked part time there until the end of October. I fully enjoyed the change and if we hadn't moved would have kept on. Ted's mom has moved from Saskatoon to Vermilion, she felt it best to be closer to family, she is 80 but still very active, however it will be nice having her close by.

Ted and I got away for about 10 days of holiday the last of August. We decided to be tourists in Alberta, spent a couple of days in Edmonton visiting places we had never seen such as Fort Edmonton Park Muttart Conservatory and the Space Centre where I got motion sick in the IMAX Theatre seeing the Grand Canyon. Ted won't let me forget that. We went on to Jasper, Banff, and Waterton Lakes. Places we had never been before. It was when we got home that we found out we had to move.

We do trust that you and yours will have a very Blessed Christmas. May Christ truly be the centre of all of our activities. We are looking forward to fellowshiping in Vermilion Baptist church under the ministry of their new Pastor, Rob Adams, they are a grand family and we are enjoying to get to know them. We a finding as the years creep up on us we just don't have the stamina to carry on two full time jobs, the spirit is willing but the flesh is weak. So for the present Ted will not be pastoring but just working in the Accounting Field, and perhaps filling in preaching in various places from time to time as the need arises.

We are looking forward to having the kids all home over the holiday season. It is always good to get together.

May the Lord bless you richly. "In Him was life and the life was the light of men, and the light shineth in darkness..." John 1:4-5.

Ted & Jean Clark



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From the Sergeant's Desk

Canada Safe Driving Week 1985

By Sgt. Jim Fell
Elk Point R.C.M.P. Detachment

This year we will be having Safe Driving Week during the 1st to the 7th of December. The theme this year will be "YOUNG CANADIANS ARE RESPONSIBLE DRIVERS - HELP US PROVE IT." It is statistically proven that young people have a large percentage of motor vehicle accidents, this of course is largely due to lack of experience behind the wheel. It is our duty as parents of young drivers to teach them the rules of the road and the

right attitude to driving.

Next week is a good opportunity to take particular notice of safe driving techniques and to point out to our young people that driving a vehicle is a very serious matter. Responsibility taught at a young age will last a lifetime.

I have been asked to again comment on the rules as they apply to OFF HIGHWAY VEHICLES in particular SNOWMOBILES as they pertain to TRESPASSING on private property. You may not enter onto someone else's land unless you

have permission to be there. If you do enter without permission you may be charged under the PETTY TRESPASSING ACT and should you do any damage while entering or while on the property, you may be charged with WILFUL DAMAGE under the Criminal Code.

If you wish to snowmobile, make it a point to ask permission and USE RESPECT while on another man's property.

4-H light horse club report

By Elena Drobot
Club Reporter

The Elk Point 4-H Light Horse Club held their very first organizational meeting on Thursday Nov. 14 at the Elk Point Elementary School. There are eight members.

Our president will be Sandi Krucik for half the year. Roxi Aarbo will take over in the middle of the year. Roxi is our vice president for now. The club secretary is Jolene Aarbo, while Loreen Aarbo has the task of being treasurer. Club reporters Shaun Blize & Elena Drobot will take turns reporting the news. Kathy Stone & Tanya Kenyon are club historians. Leading our brand new Horse Club is Mrs. Jackie Aarbo with Mrs. Krucik & Mr. Jerry Blize assisting.

Club fees were set at \$5.00 per member. Mrs. Drobot

volunteered to pay \$10 to the person that chooses the best name for our club. The club will be going to a Mardi-Gras in Goodridge on Dec. 1st. We will also be having a Christmas Party along with the Beef & Multi Clubs. It will be held on Dec. 8th at Armistice Hall. We drew names for Christmas gifts within our club. The price limit is \$5.00. Next meeting is on Dec. 5th at the Elementary School at 3:15.

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Co Op peewees win a pair

Elk Point CoOp Peewees won two challenging games this weekend, defeating Grand Centre 5-1 on Saturday and Lloydminster 5-3 on Sunday.

Kevin Bates was Saturday's top scorer with two goals and one assist. Jim Onusko netted one goal and one assist, while Robin Yakemchuk and Todd Anderson scored the other goals, with Chris Cameron providing two assists and Matt Higgins and Lindsay Jenner one assist apiece.

The Grand Centre game was reported to be a very well played contest, clean and with excellent refereeing.

Lloydminster got off to a good start in Sunday's game with two first period goals, but Elk Point was equal to the challenge and tied the score by the end of the period. Elk Point scored two goals in the second period, pulling ahead 4-2.

Both teams showed signs of tiring in the third period, which remained scoreless until Lloydminster scored a shorthanded goal with six minutes left on the clock. Todd Anderson scored another shorthanded goal for Elk Point some three minutes later.

Other goals were scored by Kim Hawrylyk (2 — one unassisted), Robin Yakemchuk, and Jim Onusko. Assists came

from Yakemchuk, Onusko, Anderson, Norbert Bernard, Chris Cameron and Troy Metz (2).

This was reported to be the team's best game to date, with everyone "in there digging" and their passing becoming more efficient.

Keep up the good work, boys, and good luck against Vegreville!

Minor hockey bingo

Liz Lawrence - \$25.00; Paula Wirsta - \$25.00; Robin Yakimchuk - \$50.00; Peter Bech - \$25.00; Geo Fryingpan - \$25.00; Annie Mak - \$50.00; Delphus Fryingpan - \$50.00; Mike Watchmaker - \$40.00; Doreen Rath - \$40.00; Mary McGillvery - \$20.00; Mary Louise Fryingpan - \$20.00; Vera Fakley - \$20.00; Irene Bugera - \$20.00; Alf Fakley - \$40.00; Mary Pawlyk - \$50.00; Mary Louise Fryingpan -

\$25.00; Irene Bugera - \$25.00; Angeline Badger - \$50.00; Mary Louise Fryingpan - \$50.00; Ivy Dunlop - \$50.00; Mary Pawlyk - \$250.00; Vera Fakley - \$250.00; Lena Waskahat - \$80.00; Debbie Frazer - \$40.00; Patsy Wirsta - \$40.00; Yvette Bochon - \$80.00; Lil Radesh - \$40.00; Leon Babcock - \$40.00; Pauline Scott - \$80.00.

Recreation Corner

By Linda Simpson
Recreation Director

I've been forced out of my office this week to attend a conference in Banff, Alberta. It's quite a hardship but, hopefully, I will learn of some new programming ideas to the benefit of this district. Wish me luck!

Bus Trip to West Edmonton Mall: The Heinsburg Community Club has chartered a bus to West Edmonton Mall for the December 7th. The bus will stop at Heinsburg, Lindbergh and Elk Point in the very early morning and return after the day's shopping spree. \$12.00 gets you on the bus. Phone Marie Zayac at 943-3913 or the Recreation Office at 724-4074 to register.

Outdoor Recreation Leadership Programs: The Recreation Office has just received a brochure on Blue Lake Centre in

Hinton, Alberta. The Centre is offering some very outstanding courses in Orienteering, Winter Survival, Cross-country Skiing, and Camping to name a few. Various levels of instruction are available and registration fees are quite fair. Drop by the Recreation Office to find out more.

Five Year Plans and Accounting Statements: If your club has not submitted a five year plan and/or a grant accounting statement, PLEASE do so right away. We are waiting on you!

Level I Technical Gymnastics Clinic: On December 6th to 8th, there will be this Coaches' Clinic at the Elk Point Elementary School. This is an excellent opportunity for parents to find out what gymnastics is all about. Registration fee is \$45.00. Phone 724-4074 to register.

Recreation Board Members: The Elk Point and district Regional Recreation and Cultural Board is presently in need of two town residents to sit

on the Recreation Board. Newcomers with new ideas are more than welcome. So are oldcomers with their experience of the area. Apply to Elk Point Town Office if you'd like to get involved.

Adult Badminton Night: The Recreation Office is considering hosting an Adult Badminton Night after 9:30 p.m. one night per week. If you are interested phone the Recreation Office, (724-4074) leave your name, phone number, and suggestion for a preferred night.

Army Cadets: Vermilion Army Cadets is more than willing to let Elk Point operate a Satellite Cadet Program here in this area. We already have enough interested youths. What we do need, however, is adult leadership, preferable with some army background. Phone 724-4074 if interested.

I hope your week is as good as mine. See you when I return from Banff.

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Attention: L. Patrick Vincent
Municipal Administrator

Library gifts presented

By Irene Magnusson

The Elk Point Public Library has received a number of generous gifts. November 16th saw the parking lot filled with vehicles, as customers flocked to the giant flea Market in the Elks' Hall, but some of those vehicles brought visitors and donors to the adjacent library.

Wayne Hanson, Exalted Ruler, Elk Point Elks Lodge no. 460, presented a cheque to Doreen Mayner, of the Library Board. He looked most impressive in his purple jacket and tasselled hat. The Elks' generous donation is designated for general equipment purposes.

Frank Mayner, for the Elk Point and District Lion's Club, presented their cheque to Irene Miller of the Library Board, and asked the amount be used toward the purchase of the handsome Atlas stand. This stand, filled

with weighty tomes, flanks the dictionary stand, and both are located in the area just below the watercolor painting presented by the E.P. Historical Society on the occasion of the Library Opening.

A third donation was received from the family of Anne and Ross Driver, in loving memory of Anne's brother Harold E. Hobden, recently deceased, a pioneer in the area and one quite familiar to the library staff. This \$500 donation carried only the specification that a copy of James Michener's "Centennial" be kept on hand "in case another old cowboy passes by," Mrs. Ruth Groves wrote.

Mrs. Mayner said the library is well patronized, with plenty of books out on loan. Students come in to study in the Program room, while customers sit in the easy chairs and read. The children's corner is a bright and cheerful

place, with miniature furniture to fit the tiny tots. Friday morning is Reading Hour, at 10:30 a.m., when Mrs. Mayner or others read to the children who drop in.

There are 'talking books' for the children, too; cassettes to play while the child looks at the story in the book. These are not to lend; however talking books for adults with visual impairment are available on loan. These can be played on any ordinary cassette player, and should be most useful to the blind or semi-blind.

The Elk Point Library is airy and well-lighted, a building Elk Point may well be proud of. There are selections for young and old, for any taste. There is a well-filled Ukrainian section. The staff are alert and eager to please, helpful to the browser in search of a special title. Drop in soon. You'll be glad you did.

Now comes the sad part. Due to a malfunction of my camera all the pictures taken Nov. 16th were blackouts. All the participants (with the exception of Wayne Hanson, who was sick abed) have been so kind as to return for a rerun session. Results herewith.

If that Elk in the natty jacket looks exactly like Ron Barwick, don't be surprised — it is indeed Ron, showing up to help out when needed, as usual.

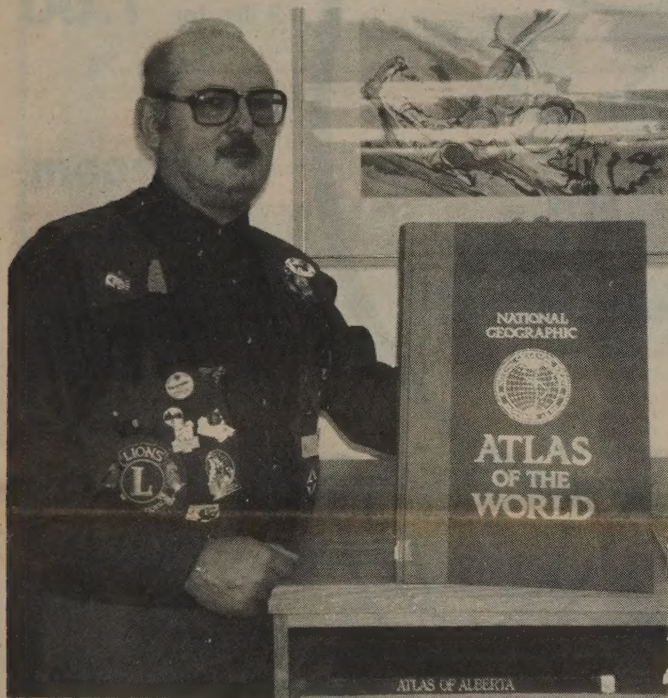
My apologies to all — and my sincere thanks.



SERVICE CLUB DONATIONS — Ron Barwick of the Elks Lodge and Frank Mayner of the Lions Club present donations to Library Board Chairman Lena Stepa.



MEMORIAL DONATION — Irene Magnusson presents a gift on behalf of Anne and Ross Driver's family, in memory of Harold Hobden, to librarian Doreen Mayner.



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Skate-a-thon next week

Get those blades shined up, everyone — the Elk Point Figure Skating Club has their annual Skate-A-Thon planned for Sunday, Dec. 8.

Representatives of both youth groups and adult organizations will take part in the event, which will begin at 12:30 noon and end at approximately 4:30 p.m. The skaters are already out in full force with their pledge sheets, gathering the names of supporters who will donate a flat fee or a certain amount per lap.

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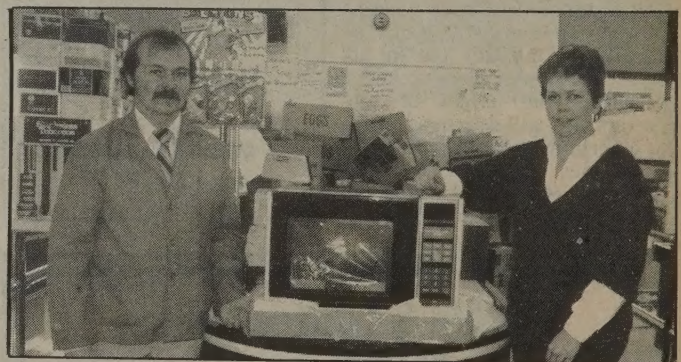
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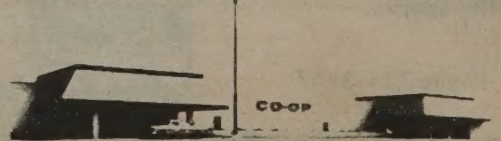


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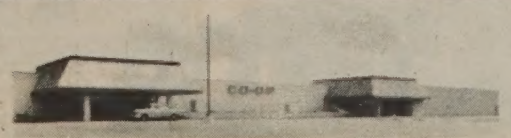
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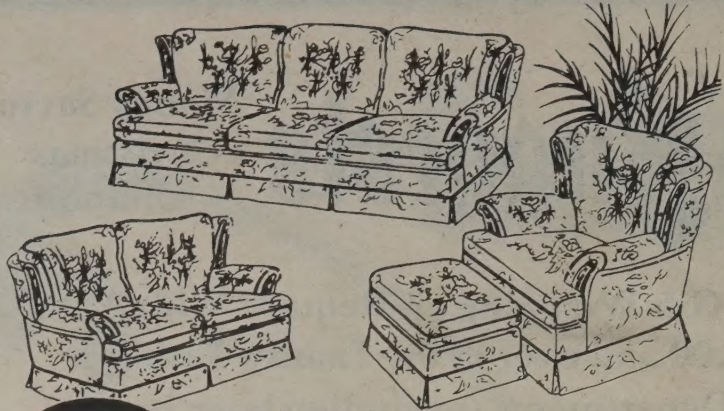


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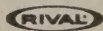
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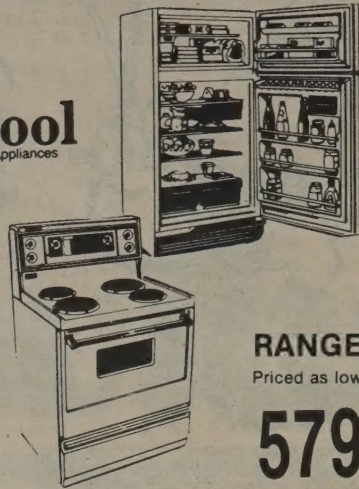


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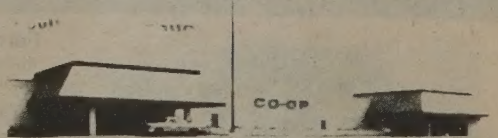
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These students care about books

A large and colorful Care Bear, holding an award-winning illustrated children's book in his paws, and wearing a sign saying "feed this bear" was the eye-catching mascot of Elk Point Elementary School's 1985 Children's Book Festival.

The bear was a lifesized rendition of the cute and cuddly animal asking, "Don't You Care About Books?" from the year's winning bookmark designed by Stacey Beazley during Book Week 1984. 'Food' for the large bear was provided by the students, in the form of entries for next year's slogan and bookmark design.

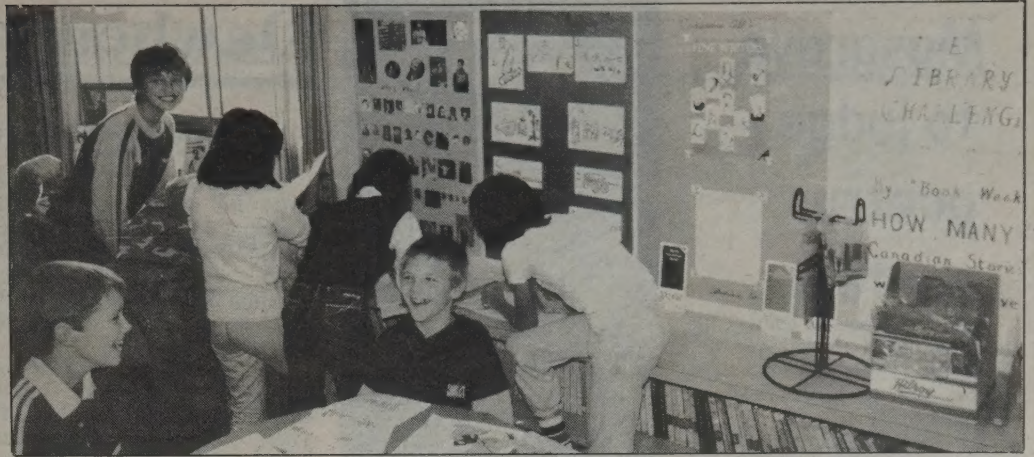
The official Canada-wide theme, "The Art of the Illustrator", was much in evidence, with attractive displays of illustrated books lining every available space in the library. Videotapes about illustrators and Canadian authors were shown to all students during

their various library periods.

This year's main Book Week Activity consisted of a series of Quick Quizzes, including a rebus, a "who's who" of authors, politicians, current event personalities and local area citizens, a word puzzle, Alberta Author Quiz, Canadian Writers Quiz, and Book Character Quiz, among others.

Other activities included class book reviews of Canadian books, complete with illustrations by the students, construction of mobiles depicting a book of each class' choice, and the annual read-aloud sessions with Grade 5 and 6 students reading to the ECS, Grade 1 and 2 children. A story hour on each of Monday and Tuesday was attended by the ECS students.

Of special note was a display of the books made up by the students during Book Weeks from 1979 to 1984, very nice to look back on as this collection grows.



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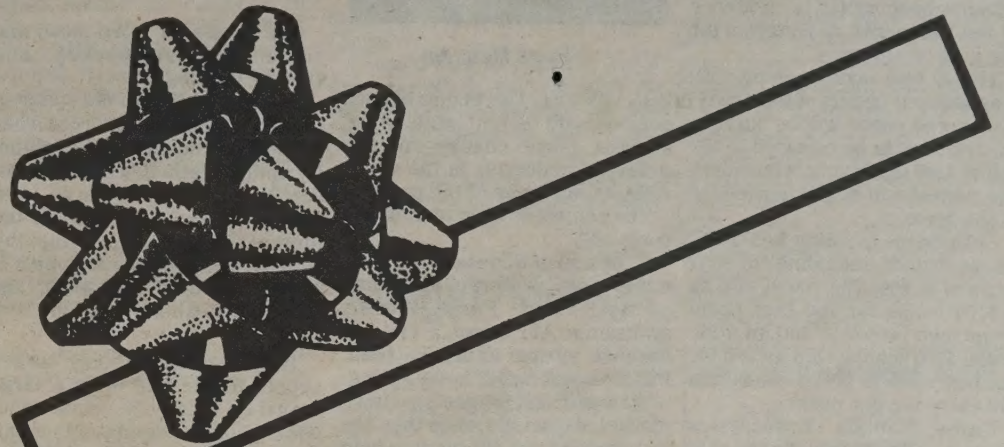
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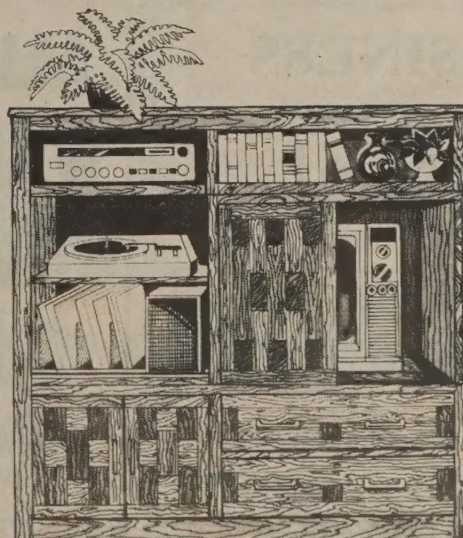
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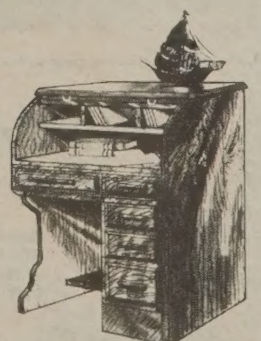
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Watch for next week's ad announcing full details.



Musgrave to judge poetry contest

A national poetry contest has been launched to discover new talented writers in your area, Fame Canada Enterprises announced today.

The event, known as Poetry '86, will be judged by nationally acclaimed poet Susan Musgrave, who has been writer in residence at the University of Waterloo for the past two years.

The 45 best poems, along with biographical details of the newly-discovered poets, will be published in a book to be released in the fall of 1986. Everyone who enters the contest will be acknowledged in the book.

Cash prizes totalling \$4,375 will be awarded, including a first prize of \$1,000. There will also be a \$100 bonus for the best poem from each province and an additional \$500 scholarship award for the best student poem. There is a \$10 entry fee per poem.

Fame Canada Enterprises plans to announce winners at a national press conference. Appearances on television shows will also be arranged for winners.

Entries can be sent to Poetry '86, Fame Canada Enterprises, 611 Superior Street, Victoria,



Susan Musgrave

B.C. V8V 1V1. Two copies of each poem should be sent, with name, address, phone number and birthday (if under 19) in the upper right hand corner of the page.

The contest is open to amateur poets only.

"The aim of this event is to promote and preserve Canadian poetry," says Fame Canada spokesman Al Forrest, a Victoria novelist whose futuristic book, Pill 2000, will be out in the spring.

"It is difficult for poets to find a market, especially when they are just starting out. We want to help them," Forrest said.

For further information contact Sally Broadbent, executive director of Fame Canada Enterprises at the above address, or call 604-385-1811.

Dewberry News Roundup

By Cliff Cunningham
Dewberry Correspondent

May Braithwaite has been home for sometime now after spending a long time in the Vermilion Health Care Complex. She is still in a wheel chair most of the time in her little home at the Dewberry Villa. We all wish you the best of luck May.

Neil Jone's business place was broken into on Thursday night or early morning of November 13th. There was only a few dollars taken, but not much of anything else.

Our arena is open now and some practise hockey and skating is going on.

Julia Shyshka, an old timer of Clandonald, passed away and her funeral was held in the Vermilion Ukrainian Catholic Church Tuesday November 12th. Sorry I did not hear about it until after the funeral. We are all in sympathy with her husband Steve (which is 84 years young) and all of her family, also all her relatives.

The Dewberry Lion's turkey supper at the hall drew a large crowd on Friday November 15th with people coming from different surrounding districts. There were some that came from Islay in the Handi Van and brought their wheel chairs with them. I was told that they fed over five hundred at their supper.

The funeral of Bertha Bowman was at the Dewberry hall on Saturday November 16th with a very large crowd turning out. Bertha was the wife of Harvey Bowman of Lloydminster. Bertha was only 51 years of age. Officiant - Rev. Ted Norris, our minister for Islay and Dewberry. We are all in sympathy with her husband, their family and all of their relatives.

The high school achievement and Awards night was at the Dewberry School November 15th with a large crowd turning out. I will try to get a write up and some pictures to put in the paper for next weeks news.

The Greenlawn Old Timers annual dinner was on Sunday

November 17th with a large crowd of around eighty or more turning out to feast on Kentucky Fried Chicken with all the trimmings of ice cream and different kinds of home made pies.

Ena Whiteside was taken to the Vermilion Hospital and they are going to take her to the University Hospital tomorrow, November 18th.

We just heard that Henry Schneider of Clandonald passed away November 17th. Henry has been in poor health for many years.

Our weather has turned cold again Nov. 17th, 12° F below. Last week from 2° F below to 32° F above with light snow.

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na Mayo - \$5; Carl Woytowich - \$5; Doris Capjack - \$5; David Chief - \$15; Mildred Molaneux - \$15; Jeniva Frefiak - \$30; Mrs. Kuzia - \$30; Mrs. Carlton - \$15; David Chief - \$15; Myrna Lypoway - \$120; Jerry John - \$103; Bernice Bykowski - \$67; Earl Anderson - \$67; May Pender - \$67; May Pender - \$67; Aby Watchmaker - \$67. Next week 56 Nos. Jackpot \$860.00.

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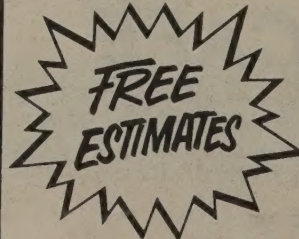
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Clandonald News

By Shirley Osinchuk
Clandonald Correspondent

This could be titled "School Volleyball News". On Wednesday, Nov. 13, the Junior High girls' A team placed second in the County Finals in Vermilion, losing the last game to St. Jerome's.

The next day, Nov. 14, was the boys' county finals. They did not place in the winners.

Saturday, Nov. 16, the girls' B team and the boys' team both won in a tournament in Tullibee Lake. They came home with team trophies and individual medals. Medals were also given to three members of each team for two All Stars and Most Sportsmanlike Player. The Clandonald winners of these were: All Stars - Chris Garnier, Shannon Convey, Jason Trach and Andy Pearl. Most Sportsmanlike Players were Catherine Martin and Roger Osinchuk.

Congratulations to Dana and Larry Anderson on the birth of their son, Daniel Larry, on Nov. 14. The proud grandparents are Frank Anderson of St. Paul and Jim and Chris Lamb of Nanaimo, B.C..

Our sincere sympathy to Mrs. Eva Schneider and her family on the passing of Henry Schneider, on Nov. 17. The singing, accompanied by organ, guitar and trumpet, at the funeral service on Nov. 20, made it a beautiful

celebration of his life and faith.

Recent winners of the Agricultural Society Lottery are Elizabeth Lawrence and Judy Harasiuk.

Wednesdays at 7:00 p.m. is Bible Study at the Bible Fellowship Church. Everyone welcome. Also on Thursdays, right after school, is Bible Club for Kindergarten to Grade 6. Children may still join. They will be given a ride home if needed.

Advance Notices: Mon., Dec. 2, Agricultural Society meeting.

Fri., Dec. 13, Christmas Concert at the Bible Fellowship Church.

I would like to publicly thank the typesetters who do such an excellent job spelling all the names correctly in the "Clandonald News".

"All too often opportunity presents itself disguised as hard work."

Midget hockey

"Midgets" in hockey are not the cute little fellows you might expect, by their name. These are the big bruising Senior High fellows who like their hockey fast and hard.

Nov. 9, the team won against Vermilion 7-5, and on the 10th, won against Lac La Biche 10-2.

Sat., Nov. 16, Mallaig came to

Elk Point to play at 6 p.m.. Elk Point won 6-4. Mallaig goals were scored by M. Dechaine, K. Christensen and L. Gratton (2), with assists by A. Corbiere, L. Gratton, R. Kwiatkowski and M. Dechaine.

Elk Point goals were scored by Darrel Pashulka (2), Rodney Stepanick, Jim Vinge (2), and Joe Wrath, and assists by Jim Vinge (2), Duncan Osinchuk, Murray Palamerek, Darrel Pashulka, Malcolm Palamerek and Lorne Demchuk.

On Sun., Nov. 17, Marwayne put a dent in Elk Point's winning streak by edging them out 4-3 in Marwayne. Elk Point scorers were Darrel Pashulka (2) and Rodney Stepanick, with assists by Tim Poulin, Murray Palamerek, and Jim Vinge.

Marwayne goals were scored by Darwin Pollard, Bill Fleming, Kelly Rogers and Dave Quinn, with assists by Robin Tenney, Tim Gillis and Kevin Elliot.

Saturday, Nov. 30, St. Paul comes to Elk Point at 6 p.m.. See you at the game.

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CONTEST WINNER — George Salowanezayk (right) accepts his prize in the MacLeods Halloween Contest from store manager Ed Gregoraschuk. Two other recent contest winners were Dennis Heffernan of Lindbergh and Leigh Babcock of Elk Point, in the October Presidents' Draw.

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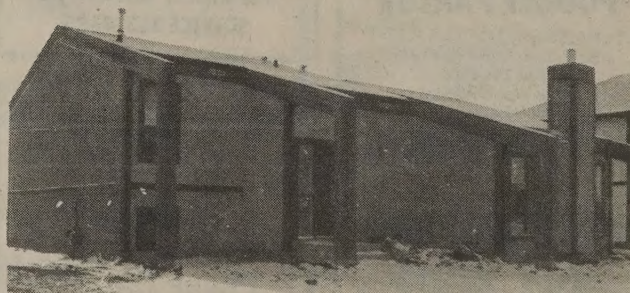
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Pioneer Circle Bingo — every Wednesday at 2:00 p.m., Floor Curling every Thursday at 2:00 p.m., Whist every Friday evening at 7:30 p.m. Everyone welcome!

The Elk Point United Church Women will be holding their Annual Bazaar, Tea and Bake Sale on November 30 from 2 to 4:30 p.m. Everybody welcome.

Stonecroft Bible Study, Tuesday's 9:30 to 11:00 a.m. in Elk Point and Wednesday's 9:30 to 11:00 a.m. in Lindbergh curling rink. Babysitting has been arranged for both. For more information call 724-2068.

Al-Anon Family Group Meeting, Room 605, Elk Point Municipal Hospital Wednesday evening at 8:30 p.m.

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GOOD NEWS PARTY LINE

The Elk Point Municipal Library Winter Hours now in effect. Open Monday 7 p.m. to 9 p.m., Tuesday 2 p.m. to 5 p.m., Wednesday - closed, Thursday 2 to 5 p.m., Friday 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. and 2 to 5 p.m., Saturday 2 to 5 p.m. Story time Friday 10:30 a.m.

Pioneer Circle monthly meetings are held the second Tuesday of each month. All seniors welcome.

The Elk Point Legion now meets on the second Wednesday of each month at 7:30 p.m. in the Senior's Centre.

The Elk Point Warriors welcome anyone who is interested in playing mixed volleyball. They play every Tuesday at 7 p.m. in the F.C.S.S. gym and every Sunday at 7 p.m. in the F.G. Miller High School Gym.

Elk Point & District Lions "Poker Rally" to be held February 1st, 1986 at Stoney Lake.

T.O.P.S. meets every Wednesday, 6:30 p.m. till 7:30 p.m. at the further education building in Elk Point.

Classified Ads

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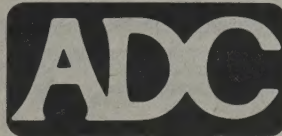
MALE NEEDS ROOM & BOARD — For 1 or 2 months in or near Elk Point. Phone 973-6956. Nov27

WANTED TO PURCHASE — Small building suitable for tool storage. Phone 724-3177 days or 724-3116 evenings. Dec11

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For more information contact:
Alberta Agricultural Development
Corporation, 4910 - 52nd Street,
Camrose, Alberta, T4V 2V4:

Peter Nielsen, St. Paul, 645-6301

Property Management, Camrose, 679-1396

Tenders must be submitted by 1:00 p.m., Monday, December 16th, 1985 at Alberta Agricultural Development Corporation, Head Office, 4910 - 52nd Street, Camrose, Alberta, T4V 2V4. All tenders must be accompanied by a certified cheque for 10% of the amount tendered. Balance of the purchase price will be payable 30 days from acceptance of any tender. The highest or any tender will not necessarily be accepted. Envelopes containing Tenders should be marked on the outside "TENDER SP-018".

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Required in the Elk Point Area

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- (2) Typing
- (3) Telephone & Radio Dispatch
- (4) Mail Sorting
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